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North Dakota's Oldest Newspaper

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler tonight.

Torrid Weather Speeds Crop Harvest

8 Mandan Night Clubs Raided by State Beer Chief

PADLOCKING TO FACE RECREATION SPOTS SERVING HARD BOOZE

Owen Leads Squadron of 20 Men in Campaign to 'Clean Up Town'

LIQUOR HURTS BEER MONIES

State Enforcement Chief Plans License Revocation, Other Legal Action

State Beer Commissioner Owen T. Owen "clamped the lid" on eight Mandan drinking places late Saturday afternoon and announced Monday that he would bring padlock proceedings against them and also might revoke their beer licenses.

Places raided by Owen and a squad of 20 men, consisting of regulatory department inspectors and several others recruited for the occasion, were The Showboat in the Missouri river, The Dome, The Street Car, The Tavern, The Mint, The Log Cabin, The Cave and The Stag.

Several days ago, Owen said, he raided other Mandan places and obtained evidence which will be used in connection with contemplated legal proceedings' to clean up the town.

Kelsch to Bring Actions

Following a conference Monday afternoon with C. F. Kelsch, state's attorney for Morton county, Owen said the liquor seized had been turned over to him and to Sheriff Robert T. Gray and that the Morton county officials would institute padlock proceedings in the sixth district court against the places raided.

These, he said, probably would take the form of applications for an injunction forbidding them to continue operation on the ground that they are public nuisances.

Two reasons were given by Owen for his activity. The first was the fact that the laws governing sale of beer and other drinks to minors had been violated, according to reports received by him. The other was the fact that the serving of hard liquor has the effect of reducing tax revenues from the sale of beer, a legal beverage.

Gambling Devices Seized

At the Showboat, Owen said, a gambling table and chuck-a-luck game were taken out and stored in the Wachter warehouse here. Gambling devices at the Dome were not removed but were placed under padlock.

Owen said he was advised that both places were running full blast Saturday night despite the raids in the late afternoon.

Nothing was found at the Street Car but at the Log Cabin, the Mint, the Tavern and the Cave some whiskey was confiscated.

Under the law, any person operating an undesirable place or one where the law is broken, can be refused a beer license and, if he already has a license, it can be revoked on order of the beer commissioner.

Beer Chief Is Judge

The beer commissioner is the judge of whether or not a license shall be revoked, although an appeal to the district court can be taken by the operator in case he orders a license cancelled.

Owen also said that some of his men had picked up 40 or 45 cases of whiskey from a Jamestown place Friday night but that he had not received a full report on the case and

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TOWNSEND LEADER SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Dr. Frank Dyer, Chicago, regional director of midwestern Townsend clubs, will deliver an address at the court house here Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, R. A. Middaugh, president of the local amalgamated clubs, announces. The lecture is free and the general public is urged to attend.

Dr. Dyer comes here from Devils Lake where he spoke Monday afternoon at a state-wide meeting of North Dakota Townsend club members gathering to organize a state unit, select state and district boards and officers. Bismarck delegates at the state meeting are E. C. Fogerty, J. W. Riley, J. W. Boss and Mrs. J. H. Sleight.

Dividends Unpaid But Hopson Took Profits

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Evidence that H. C. Hopson, dominant figure of the Associated Gas and Electric system, took profits of $2,806,000 during the depression while many of the dividends were unpaid was received by the senate lobby committee.

COLONISTS ANGERED

Anchorage, Alaska, July 29.—(AP)—Irate at reports that Don Irwin may be withdrawn as head of the Matanuska colony farm division, a large number of colonists have threatened to quit the project, visitors from the Matanuska valley reported here Monday.

Dunn County Man Succeeds Sauvain

Leads Liquor Raiders

Owen T. Owen, state beer commissioner, Saturday led a squadron of 20 men in a series of raids on Mandan recreation spots.

J. D. Harris Named by Welford to Six Year Board of Administration Term

Announcement that J. D. Harris, judge of the Dunn county probate court for the last 16 years, had been appointed a member of the state board of administration, was made Monday by Gov. Walter Welford.

Harris will succeed Nelson Sauvain, now chairman of the board, on August 1. Sauvain formerly was superintendent of schools at Devils Lake.

Sauvain's term expired July 1 and it is known that the governor has had a number of names under consideration since well before that time.

Sauvain Named by Shafer

With the Harris appointment not effective until August 1, Sauvain will have served one month longer than the six-year term to which he was appointed in 1929 by former Gov. George F. Shafer.

The Harris appointment is for a six-year term, expiring in July, 1941.

Judge Harris, 52 years old, was a member of the reserve during the World War. He was born in Nova Scotia, the son of a sea captain. Following a trip around the world as second steward with the merchant marine, Harris came to North Dakota in 1907, settling in Dunn county. He lived in Virginia for a year, and then farmed for eight years in Dunn county, west of the Killdeer mountains. He then moved to Manning, serving as deputy register of deeds for six years before becoming county judge.

Has Two Children

Mrs. Harris died in 1923. Harris has two children, Herbert C., a World war veteran and now in business in Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Landon Kelley of Stockton, Calif.

Harris is a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges.

He handed in his resignation as Dunn county judge Monday, recommending the appointment of Lester Anderson, deputy clerk for six years, as his successor. The Dunn county board will make an appointment in several days.

Judge Harris has been a member of the Nonpartisan League and identifies himself as a "progressive" Republican.

GERMANY EASES UP IN DRIVE AGAINST 'ENEMIES' OF REICH

Blomberg Visit With Hitler Results in Allowing Non-Aryan Enlistments

Berlin, July 29.—(AP)—The tension among Jews, Roman Catholics and the world war veterans of the "steel helmet" was considerably eased Monday by the news of a "social" visit of Gen. Werner von Blomberg to Adolf Hitler.

The general feeling prevailed that Von Blomberg had pointed out to Hitler the international impression created by the drastic measures against "political Catholicism" and the steel helmet and by the personal attacks upon Jews.

That von Blomberg's efforts are not without success is indicated by a decree issued Monday under the caption: "an order concerning the admission of non-Aryans to active military service."

It was signed by von Blomberg and Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, and, at least temporarily, makes possible the taking of non-Aryans into the army, navy and air force.

Rumor Himmler Promotion

Persistent rumors circulated Monday that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police and dominant figure during the 1934 Nazi "blood purge," would replace Frick as minister of the interior.

It was generally considered that such an appointment would mean a definite liquidation of the Nazi conflict with Jews, "political Catholicism" and "reactionary" war veterans in a radical way.

The only comment forthcoming, however, from official sources was: "We know nothing about this."

Himmler has been secret police chief since April 20, 1934, and is also leader of the Schutz Staffel (picked Nazi guards), Bavarian police commissioner and a member of the reichstag. The reports persisted that he would take over the interior ministry "in the course of next week."

Other Developments

Other developments in Naziism's drive on its "enemies" were:

1. Vicars in several parts of the country, defying government orders against reference to politics, ordered daily prayers for "freedom of conscience."
2. Officials announced that "several Jews and Aryan girls were sent to concentration camps at Dachau for alleged racial violation."
3. Munich police announced that they discovered "extensive Communistic propaganda."
4. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and the Washington administration continued under fire of the German press.

PRIEST JAILED

Hanau, Germany, July 29.—(AP)—The Rev. Ludwig Roth, a Roman Catholic priest, was sentenced Monday to eight months imprisonment for allegedly declaring in a sermon July 8, 1934: "Human life is worthless in the new Germany . . . German Catholics must be prepared to suffer since starvation, persecution, and detention camps exist in Germany as in Russia."

Lawyer Gets 10 Years For Part in Kidnaping

Oklahoma City, July 29.—(AP)—Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney convicted of conspiracy in the $200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, Monday was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught. Judge Vaught sentenced Laska after overruling a motion for a new trial.

TENNESSEE JUDGE HOLDS AAA LEGAL

Memphis Packer's Suit to Recover $6,863 in Processing Taxes Denied

Memphis, Tenn., July 29.—(AP)—An appeal from the decision of the U. S. district court holding the agricultural adjustment act, with its processing levies, constitutional, will be taken to the supreme court, it was announced Monday.

Hugh Magevney, attorney for a Memphis packer who sought to recover $6,863 in processing taxes on the ground that the act is unconstitutional, announced plans for the appeal.

Federal Judge John D. Martin, of the western district of Tennessee, dismissed the action last Saturday.

"Consider the background of the act," Judge Martin said. "It was passed when an emergency existed. The situation was desperate. Manifestly new measures were needed if prosperity were to be regained.

"No more serious a problem existed than that of the farmer. And so the agriculture adjustment act was born. It remained unchallenged so far as its constitutionality was concerned for many months until improvement in the agriculture situation was noted.

"In the opinion of this court, reasoning practically, if any legislation has ever been necessary for the good of the United States and its farmers, it was the AAA."

Woman Parachutist To Jump at Air Show

Dorothy Barden, noted woman parachute jumper from Scottsbluff, Neb., will be one of the feature attractions at Bismarck's air show August 10 and 11, Fred M. Roberts, show manager, announced Monday.

Miss Barden has been doing parachute jumping for many years and is rated as one of the most fearless in the business, doing delayed jumps and all of the other tricks of her hazardous calling.

While attending the air show at Pierre, S. D., June 8 and 9, Roberts took a moving picture of one of Miss Barden's leaps. She landed within a few feet of the camera. He said this film may be shown at a local theater just before the air meet.

MURDER TRIAL DELAYED

Peoria, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—The state rested Monday in its presentation of evidence against Gerald Thompson, 25, charged with the slaying of Mildred Hallmark, 19. Court adjourned until Tuesday.

Marriage Ends; 'He' Was 'She'

Formerly "husband" and wife, Alice Dolores Hayes, 22, left, and Margaret Fowler, 14, are just girl friends now. Their strange marriage was annulled in Columbus, Kan., after the latter, a Galena, Kan., girl, learned that "George" Hayes, good-looking Picher, Okla., oil station attendant, who had courted and wed her, was a girl, who had worn boy's clothing for years.

AUGUST 11 NAMED AS DATE FOR BIG BOOSTER DAY HERE

Bismarck Baseball Team Will Play Jamestown as Special Attraction

Bismarck's "booster" baseball game will be staged Sunday, Aug. 11, in connection with the air show planned at that time, it was decided last week-end by the group in charge of the affair.

Attending the meeting were F. M. Roberts, Jr., representing the air show; N. O. Churchill, representing the baseball team; and J. A. Larson, H. P. Goddard and W. S. Ayers, representing the Association of Commerce.

The baseball game will be called at 1:30 p. m., it was decided. Those wishing to see the air parade may do so from the baseball park as the game will be completed. It is so arranged that all can see not only the game but the larger part of the air show events.

The parachute drop is not scheduled until after 5 o'clock, so that this event and the main part of the races can be seen from the baseball park.

Jamestown to Be Opponents

As opponents for Bismarck for the booster game, Manager Churchill has secured the fast-traveling Jamestown club, which means another pitching duel between Satchel Paige of Bismarck and Ray Starr of Jamestown, bringing together the best men available in this section today.

This probably will be the last game played in Bismarck by the local team this season, it was announced. Immediately after the booster game the Bismarck team will leave for Wichita, Kan., to participate in the national tournament there, in which 32 teams are entered to date.

This tournament will last 10 days and it is felt that Bismarck has a good chance to place well if not win the championship of this tournament. Bismarck will go into this

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N. D. TREASURY HAS $6,000,000 MORE, JOHN GRAY REPORTS

Balances in All Funds Total $19,171,046; Increase Over Year Ago

$25 IN CONSCIENCE MONEY

$33,385,665 Collected for All Funds With Payments Made of $27,308,603

North Dakota's balances in all funds are $19,171,046, nearly $6,000,000 more than a year ago, the annual report of State Treasurer John Gray showed Monday.

Gray's report covered general and special funds, permanent school funds and interest and income funds, for the period from June 30, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

In addition, there were $42,662 in drafts in transit bringing the total balance to $19,213,709. The balance was distributed: Bank of North Dakota, trust account, national industrial recovery highway aid, $234,503.09; state treasurer, subject to check $3,995,918.06; certificates of deposit $14,586,758.41; returns items, $55.06, coupons and bonds paid pending auditors warrants, $306,379.76; tax collections in process of collection, $82,537.99 and cash on hand $4,558.79.

A year ago, the balances totaled $13,093,984.05.

General Fund Grows

In the general fund alone, the balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was $1,062,950.58, while a year ago at the same time, the general fund balance was $486,221.31.

The hail insurance operating fund showed a large increase in balance, with $23,588 on hand at the close of this fiscal year, compared with $6,023 a year ago, although the hail insurance fund showed a sharp drop in balance from $1,146,664, a year ago, to $249,820 this year, accounted for by payment of more than $1,000,000 into the state equalization fund for school aid.

Total collections into all funds were $33,385,665, with payments from the funds totaling $27,308,603.

Drivers Pay $34,523

In the drivers' license fund, a new source set up by the last legislature, $34,523 had been collected, out of which $3,623 had been expended to leave a balance of $30,899.

Twenty-five dollars came to the state treasurer as "conscience money" during the year, from various persons who had circumvented payment of taxes in some form in the past.

Administrative departments spent $824,352 during the year, while the judiciary departments expended $91,455, including both district courts and the state supreme court.

Largest expenditure among the administrative departments was from the state equalization fund—for school purposes—which totaled $200,000.

Schools Spend $1,284,764

The state university, various divisions of the state school of agriculture, and state normal schools, state school of forestry, and similar institutions spent a total of $1,284,764.

General expenditures for the sales tax, passed by the last legislature, and recently upheld in a special election, totaled $15,336. Other miscellaneous expenditures totaled $134,093.

Operation and maintenance of the various penal and charitable institutions in the state cost $452,484 during the year's period.

F-M Twins Defeat Devils Lake, 12-6

Fargo, July 29.—(AP)—The Fargo-Moorhead Twins defeated the Devils Lake semi-pro club here in an exhibition game Sunday, 12-6.

The Twins hopped on their former mate, Paul Kardow, for eight runs and a dozen hits in the first four innings, forcing him to retire in the fifth. Eugene Babbit, continuing, yielded four runs and six hits in the next four innings.

Couple of Good Fights Left In Dennis Morean, Now 93

One Secret of Longevity Is to Be Fighter, Killdeer Pioneer Claims

Killdeer, N. D., July 29.—(AP)—A good "scrap" will keep any man alive, Dennis Morean, old-time North Dakota Indian fighter, claims as one secret of his longevity.

Morean, nearing the century mark—he is 93 years old—said he will live as long as he can "see to fight—some kind of a fight will keep life in you.

"I've been a fighter all my life," Morean, whose name originally was Moran, declared, "and what's more there's a couple of good fights left in me yet. I expect to be fighting when I'm a 100."

Born in Dublin, Ireland, in February, 1842, Morean changed his name when he ran away from home. His parents brought him to the United States as an infant. They settled first at Rochester, N. Y., later moving to Owatonna, Minn., where the family resided for many years.

Morean was a Civil war guerilla, he was an opponent of the James brothers, and was a gunfighter in the claim jumping days of North Dakota in addition to being a foe of the Indians.

He enlisted in the Union army in 1863 at Fort Snelling, Minn., when he was 20 years old. A claim jumper attempted to take his land, and Morean chased him from the property at the point of six-shooters.

Hauling supplies for the government in the earlier days of the state, Morean recalled that huge herds of buffalo moved across his path.

"Often it took two and a half days to pass through the herd—they were so large," Morean recalled.

Morean recently returned to his ranch on the Little Missouri river near the Fort Berthold reservation from the Soldiers home at Minnehaha park, Minneapolis.

Moffit Swimming Pool Dedicated

Moffit's new swimming pool, constructed under FERA supervision by relief labor, was officially opened Sunday at elaborate dedication exercises. The pool, which is 80 feet wide and 150 feet long, is fed by natural springs. The stone riprapping, supported by concrete retaining walls, can be clearly seen in the above picture. The end not shown on the picture slopes off in a smooth sandy beach for children.

$1,800,000,000 NOW BEING EXPENDED BY PWA ON WORK JOBS

Ickes Urges States and Communities to Rush Applications for Projects

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced Monday that nearly $1,800,000,000 of PWA projects are under construction and "will furnish employment in the interim before the $4,000,000,000 work relief program reaches its peak."

These projects are being carried on with funds appropriated prior to the $4,000,000,000 with which the administration says it plans to put 3,500,000 persons to work. The men employed on them will not be counted toward the 3,500,000 total, officials said.

There are other public works funds in the $4,000,000,000 and Ickes urged states and communities to rush their applications for them.

13 PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN STATE

Thirteen non-federal PWA projects of an estimated cost of $2,062,533 are now under construction in North Dakota, H. C. Knudsen, acting state director, announced Monday.

Knudsen said that 22 non-federal projects built at an estimated cost of $632,073 have been completed and are now in use. The projects have received allotments and soon will be under construction.

So far Knudsen said his office has received 29 applications for loans or grants or both under the new program, amounting to $1,433,831. Eleven applications have been forwarded to the works progress administration in the state as not eligible for consideration under the PWA, he said, and two applications have been forwarded to Washington. At the present 14 applications are under consideration by his office, he stated.

Knudsen said that applications which were pending before PWA under the former program are being re-examined to see whether or not they can qualify under the more liberal terms in force under the new act. Two applications submitted under the former program have recently been approved under the new terms, he stated.

Raging Flood Waters Ravage Ohio Valley

Logan, Ohio, July 29.—(AP)—Raging flood waters, the worst here in 22 years, cut a path of destruction through the Hocking River valley Monday. Damage estimates ranged upward from $1,000,000.

Britain Plans Entire New Fleet by 1942

London, July 29.—(AP)—The Daily Herald, publishing what it described as the admiralty's famous "hush-hush" plan, said Monday Great Britain planned to build a virtually new battle fleet costing $750,000,000 by 1942.

Late News Bulletins

(By the Associated Press)

SHRINKER CONVALESCING

Minneapolis—Hans Nelson, 52, the "shrinking man," Monday was reported by the University hospital to be in "satisfactory condition."

POSTAL BILL PASSES

Washington—A house bill to provide a 40-hour week in the postal service was passed by the senate. The bill would cost an estimated $22,000,000 year and give permanent work to 10,000 substitute postal employes.

BIG VS. LITTLE BREWERS

Washington—Big brewers whose products flow across state lines appealed to the senate finance committee to exempt beer from provisions of the pending alcohol control bill. They contended federal control would give an unfair advantage to small brewers operating entirely within their home states.

JAIL SUSPECTED KILLERS

Lansing, Kan.—Three men suspected of nearly 100 recent robberies, of murder and of kidnaping, were held in state's prison here while authorities debated what to do with their leader.

DENIES SUIT DISMISSAL

Buffalo, N. Y.—Federal Judge John Knight Monday denied a government motion asking dismissal of five suits to restrain collection of AAA processing taxes, saying he was satisfied the court had "jurisdiction over the causes" and the suits had been properly brought.

6 HURT IN STRIKE

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Six men were reported slightly injured Monday in a brush with union pickets at the Morrell packing plant where union men have been on strike since July 19.

TO PROBE FARM INCOME

Washington—A resolution directing the federal trade commission to make a nationwide investigation of agricultural income and profits of middlemen handling farm products was given legislative right of way Monday by the house rules committee.

28 HAVE MALADY

Windber, Pa.—A strange malady which has stricken 28 persons in the Windber district was diagnosed by two physicians as a form of sleeping sickness.

FORT PECK FUND OKAYED

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's approval of a $6,000,000 allotment to fill the gap between a requested sum and the relief administrator's grant Monday assured continued construction work on the Fort Peck dam and [illegible] total allotted the dam project to date a new $71,000,000.

MERCURY REACHES 96 SUNDAY WITH 72 LOW MARK AT NIGHT

Survey Shows Late Flax Fields in Burleigh County Infested With Worms

24,000 LISTED FOR LABOR

Troublesome Credit Situation Still Worries Farmers Without Money

After sweltering throughout Sunday when the maximum temperature at 5 p. m. was 96 and the minimum recorded was 72, Bismarck and western North Dakota were comforted Monday by cloudy weather and the prospect of lower temperatures Monday night and Tuesday.

Two brief showers early Monday morning failed to cool the air and during much of the night the atmosphere was oppressively still. Hourly temperatures since 8 a. m., Sunday, as recorded at the federal weather station here, were:

July 28th—	8 a. m.	72°
	10 a. m.	81°
	12 noon	87°
	2 p. m.	93°
	4 p. m.	95°
	6 p. m.	95°
	8 p. m.	89°
	10 p. m.	85°
	Midnight	85°
July 29th—	2 a. m.	82°
	4 a. m.	81°
	6 a. m.	76°
	8 a. m.	71°
	10 a. m.	73°

Highest 96° at 5 p. m., July 28th.

Meanwhile, County Agent H. O. Putnam reported that the intensely hot weather had speeded grain crops to maturity in this section. Some wheat already has been cut and harvesting of barley, oats and rye is general. The wheat harvest will be in full swing during the next few days.

Reporting on damage to flax fields by army worms after a survey Saturday, Putnam said the late flax seems to be infested the worst and that some fields of early-planted flax have not been damaged at all. Near McKenzie, he said, a field of late flax is badly damaged while across the road from it is an early-planted field which the worms have not touched.

Infestation Localized

The infestation is somewhat localized, he said, bad spots having been found near Wilton and Wing, in Lien and Thelma townships, and north of both Menoken and McKenzie.

With the harvest getting under way here, the federal re-employment service reported no prospective labor shortage, similar to that reported Monday from some states to the south.

J. C. Taylor, state director, said 24,000 persons already are listed with his office and that release of 26,000 from the FERA rolls would be a material help. There are many duplications of names on the two lists, however.

Putnam said that "a lot of men" will be needed but that some farmers will have no money to pay them. Some farmers with good to fair credit ratings are able to get money under the relaxation of government rules, he said, but others have been refused loans by private lenders because they were regarded as poor risks.

Try to Get U. S. Aid

What these will do for money to pay labor was still a question and various agencies interested were still trying to get further help from Washington.

E. A. Willson, FERA administrator and executive head of the Rural Rehabilitation corporation, made it plain that organization does not have enough money to finance the harvest. Also, like the banks, it must have security and the assurance it will get its money back. Help will be extended by it to farmers who can qualify under its rules and who are regarded as "good moral risks."

In some places the Federal Regional Agricultural Credit corporation has taken crop mortgages as security for loans on cattle and machinery and these prior claims are preventing the farmers from getting harvest credit. This organization is attempting to liquidate its loans so that it can go out of business and turn over its business to the district farm loan associations set up by the government to grant production credit loans.

The result of this, it was pointed out, has been to dry up normal credit sources.

Work Day and Night

In the lower middlewest the rush was on to get in the crop. High temperatures had ripened the grain suddenly and many farmers worked crews all night and day to complete the harvest before the grain became overripe and the heads shattered.

Throughout South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and parts of Nebraska, transient labor was unable to meet the demand and relief workers went into the fields under the "no work—no food" order issued last week.

In Iowa they still were unable to meet the need and farm women and children joined their husbands in the fields.

The Associated Press reported that in instances where farmers were unable to pay, their help funds were being lent by the FERA but the details of this arrangement were not known here.

In South Dakota, according to dispatches, wages ranged from $2 to $2.50 a day plus board and room and the rate was said to be holding up in other parts of the northwest, although in some places the rate was as low as a dollar.

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